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Uncertain future for pond hockey

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It looks like the Canadian Pond Hockey Championships will not be returning to Haliburton County next winter.

"I think it's a done deal," said John Teljeur, one of the event's chief organizers. "The past month or so we've trying to find a way to keep it here."

In May, county council turned down a request from J-Core Marketing, the company behind the event, to fund the tournament at \$25,000 a year for each of the next three years.

Council did agree to sponsor the event at \$10,000 a year for three years in return for promotional marketing.

However, Teljeur said organizers needed more to keep the event out of the red.

"After the funding discussion with the county we had to find a way to make this viable," Teljeur said. "We've been looking for sponsors, but it's getting pretty late in the day, so to speak."

Some major stakeholders, including area accommodators who Teljeur believes benefited greatly from the event, didn't step up in the way organizers were hoping.

Teljeur had been in contact with Neil Lumsden, executive director with J-Core, and told the paper it looked unlikely the event would be returning to the county.

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Happy birthday, Canada!

The fireworks filled the night sky above Big Trading Bay this past Saturday in Dorset to celebrate Canada Day. Donations were accepted to help the Dorset Community Project Group and local businesses to pay for next year's fireworks, as they did this year.

Darren Lum Staff

Scott reminds minister of meeting

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott is reminding Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Yasir Naqvi of his promise of a face-to-face meeting with Haliburton County politicians on the proposed OPP billing model.

Naqvi was again given the community safety portfolio, also adding government house leader to his job description, with the swearing in of Premier Kathleen Wynne's new cabinet on June 24.

In a letter dated June 24, Scott reminds Naqvi of a commitment he made during the recent provincial election campaign.

"I am writing today to follow up on a promised meeting with officials from Haliburton County and North Kawartha in regards to the proposed OPP billing model," the letter reads. "I understand that you agreed to sit down with both municipalities to hear their concerns before any new billing model is imposed."

On May 20, Naqvi spoke to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt and Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid in a teleconference organized by local Liberal candidate and former MPP Rick Johnson.

"During the call, MPP Naqvi made it clear that Haliburton County and North Kawartha will each have their concerns presented to the ministry by way of a formal face to face meeting before any new billing model is imposed," a release from Johnson following the call read. "He also made

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Incoming HHHS board chairman John Kay speaks at the organization's annual general meeting in Minden on June 26.

The foundation's Making Moments Matter campaign, which is raising money for a second palliative suite at the

“The key for us to keep governance in the Highlands,” Logozar said. “Health care is an amoeba. It’s always changing.”

Correction

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County supports project to rejuvenate shorelines

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be supporting the Coalition of Haliburton County Property Owners' Associations in a new project promoting the re-naturalization of the county's shorelines.

CHA president Paul MacInnes spoke to county councillors during their June 25 meeting, stressing there is a direct correlation between natural shorelines and the health of flora and fauna in lake ecosystems.

"Without them, they wouldn't be alive," MacInnes said, adding that 80 to 90 per cent of species require naturalized shorelines in order to survive.

Seventy-five per cent of any given shoreline needs to be natural, backed up on the land for 30 metres, "in order to just maintain lake health," MacInnes said. "We want to encourage people to re-naturalize their shorelines and keep them natural if they're natural now."

The Love Your Lake program, which focuses on shoreline classification and restoration, uses university students to assess shoreline properties, giving feedback to owners through reports.

Training the students is Trent University professor Dr. Tom Whillans, who "basically invented shoreline classification back in the early '80s," MacInnes said.

A field course was conducted May 21 through 30 at Redstone Lake, with students armed with clipboards, cameras and laptops, observing properties.

"After eight days on the lake, they had not a single, negative response," MacInnes said.

All property owners on the lakes the CHA hopes to study this summer will be informed of the study by letter.

Property owners are free to opt out.

"If they say, 'I don't want a report on my property,' we respect that," MacInnes said.

With eight evaluators assessing 24 properties a day, the goal is to complete 10 lakes by September.

MacInnes stressed privacy is paramount and the only person to get a report on a specific property would be the property owner.

"The lake association does not get it, the CHA does not get it, none of the supporting organizations gets it," MacInnes said.

A lake-wide report that does not identify individual properties will go to the association.

The 10 lakes scheduled to be evaluated this summer are Redstone, Little Redstone, Bitter, Burdock, Pelaw, Boshkung, Drag, Spruce, Koshlong and Kashawigamog, for a total of more than 2,330 properties.

Forty-five lake associations representing more than 12,000 properties have already signed up and the program is scheduled to continue during upcoming summers.

MacInnes was not in council chambers asking for funding – money is coming from grants and money the association has raised – but rather for permission to access the county's parcel mapping data during the next four to five years.

Councillors granted the request.

The association is also hoping to do a demonstration re-naturalization in each of the four lower-tier townships, and will be asking each township to identify a demo site.

Supporting organizations include the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, the Canadian Wildlife Federation, Centre for Sustainable Watersheds and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

For more information about the CHA, visit <http://cohpoa.org/>



Quilts of Valour

Korean War veteran William Timms, who was a private with the Royal Canadian Regiment in the army, left, holds up a lap quilt donated by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild's Sharon Middlehurst with branch 129 service officer Jack Greavette at the Quilt Show and Sale this past Friday at the Haliburton Curling Club. The guild is donating 32 quilts to the Legion, which will be distributed to Second World War and Korean War veterans. The guild has also sent 47 quilts to soldiers in Afghanistan as part of the Quilts of Valour program. **Darren Lum Staff**

Tournament had potential: Teljeur

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The paper left a message for Lumsden.

The event brought about 1,500 people to play hockey on Haliburton Village's Head Lake in each of the winters of 2013 and 2014, drawing support from more than 100 volunteers.

The tournament created a degree of controversy among some residents since J-Core drew fees for staff salaries, software, office space, accommodations and travel expenses. The tournament itself is a registered as a not-for-profit event.

"One of the things that got in the way of everything... the feedback we're getting is negative," Teljeur said. "If any of these people had issues, the just could have talked to us. [Lumsden] may have been prepared to come back. It makes it look like this area doesn't want this. It makes it pretty hard to take a risk."

On Sunday, Teljeur took to Facebook, posting, "Looks like the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships will not be coming back to Haliburton."

The post produced a long string of comments from community members, with some taking aim at county council.

"What a shame, so much work to make this a first-

class event," wrote one. "Short-sighted visionaries in our community are set to lose the best thing they had."

"Voted out by the community of hand-sitters, who say something should be done about it, but don't do anything," wrote another. Other contended community members should be contributing more.

"Maybe the ones who are making the comments should step up to the plate," one woman wrote.

Teljeur said his Facebook post was a "hail-Mary pass," trying to garner the needed support. "It might be too little, too late."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said it was disappointing to hear the tournament will not likely return to the county, but that it was a decision for J-Core to make if the company could not find an adequate level of funding. "It's private enterprise," he said.

Teljeur said he believed the event had enormous potential for the county's tourism industry, helping to create jobs.

He didn't believe Lumsden had been shopping the event to other communities, but did believe other communities were interested.

The pond hockey championships were hosted at Muskoka's Deerhurst resort before moving to Haliburton.



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End of Community Care marks new beginning

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

This year's annual general meeting for Community Care Haliburton County marked the end of an era and the beginning of a new chapter for the little service group that could ... and did.

At Hyland Crest in Minden this past Thursday, there were tears for the past and smiles for the future during the proceedings that included thank yous for dedication, effort, and reflection about the initiatives over the 34 years of Community Care.

For the past two years Community Care has been working towards integrating with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, as part of the integration transition plan. The organization's clients will continue to be served, as all services and staff will transfer to the Community Services Division of HHHS. This integration will be finalized on Sept. 30. Moving forward Community Care will have representation on the HHHS board with its board of director members Paul Morissette, Annette Richardson and Beverly Upton.

Community Care president Upton held back tears knowing it was the last annual general meeting. With SIRCH and HHHS representatives, including former executive director Donna MacDonald in the audience, Upton thanked the various people who have helped and ensured success for all the programs offered by Community Care, namely the volunteers.

"Offering oneself in service is a simple act. In acting on behalf of others we access a virtue of selflessness. Many of us feel the call to serve while others know deep inside that they are here to do something, but they cannot quite articulate what that something might be," she said.

Started by Doris McCann and a group of volunteers, this service organization's strength has always rested with its volunteers who have helped Highlands residents

Volunteering, Upton said, is the most fundamental form of citizenship.

"If you haven't any charity in your heart you have the worst kind of heart problem," she said. "I'm pleased to say that no one in this room is suffering from this kind of heart trouble."

Despite a few choked back tears, Upton is optimistic about the future.

"However, we look forward to integration with HHHS and the formation of one new organization. We shall continue to service and support our community and anticipating increasing and enhancing our programs. Thank you all so much for your continued support," she said.

She thanked the board of directors: Upton, Jeanne Anthon, Scotty Morrison, Morissette, Jerry Rome, Richardson, Ray Brassard, Doug Mitchell, Ruth Mitchell, Ian MacLean and Derrell Stamp.

Co-ordinator of volun-



Community Care Haliburton County volunteer coordinator Brigitte Gebauer, left, laughs as Volunteer of the Year Margaret Despard accepts the honour at the last annual general meeting for Community Care Haliburton County this past Thursday at Hyland Crest in Minden. Community Care is being integrated into the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. All clients, services and staff are being transferred to the new Community Services Division of HHHS.

Darren Lum Staff

teer resources Brigitte Gebauer gave thanks to the 140 volunteers who serve more than 1,400 clients and contributed more than 28,000 hours, equaling more than \$300,000 if they were paid minimum wage.

"Goodness knows the work our

volunteers do is worth way more than that, especially when they provide human connection for people who are often isolated and lonely," she said.

Gebauer named Miskwabi Lake resident Margaret Despard as this year's Volunteer of the Year Award

recipient.

"Her dedication and commitment to what she is doing for us shines through with a grace that is entirely fitting the person she is. She cares for our clients and is a genuine pleasure to work with in the office," Gebauer said.

Despard, characterized as a "volunteer angel", has volunteered since 2011 and is integral to the office work, manning the desk and assisting Gebauer.

Community Care's executive director Maureen Ruttig, who was near tears, thanked her staff (Sherry Mulholland, Judy Cummings, Gebauer, Brenda Bain, Janet Wood, Ida Shultz, Norm Giguere and Nancy Brownberger) and characterized the organization as the "little agency that could."

"Our motto and mission of Community Care Haliburton County is people helping people. I believe this statement is the very cornerstone of our little agency and will continue to be so after integration," she said. "As an agency we try to provide exceptional services to our clients and it shows. Our caring staff and volunteers go above and beyond every day to ensure client service delivery is met and delivered within the Highlands."

Ruttig also thanked the volunteers, emphasizing how essential each of them is to the organization.

"Each one of you is important. Each one of you is a puzzle piece to this puzzle of Community Care. We need you and we want you to come with us into the future as we embark on this new adventure because it's going to be wonderful," she said.



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Forest art

DEEP IN THE FOREST at the edge of Head Lake you can find a tiny piece of Africa.

Jutting out of the earth, surrounded by maple and pine trees is a tower of spring stone, a rock found in Zimbabwe.

From one side, it is a four-stringed guitar, its surface rough and pink, its edges jagged.

From the other, it is curvy and smooth, deep black and shining.

A woman's face wraps itself across the stone's lined belly, stripes of white dolomite expertly sealed to create a musical staff – or perhaps more guitar strings – depicting, as the name conveys, *Musical Inspiration*.

A donation by Cranberry Lake's John and Thea Patterson brought the piece by Simon Chidharara to the Forest, as a symbol of the pair's love of the Highlands.

"Thea and I are hopeful that this symbol of our love for Haliburton and our affection for Africa and Zimbabwe might lead to stronger ties between Haliburton and Africa, especially Zimbabwe," John said during the unveiling on Sunday.

Musical Inspiration is the first piece from Africa to appear in the Forest, which over the last 13 years has grown to include 25 pieces and attracts some 10,000 visitors annually.

The 10-acre forest, which also hosts ski trails during the winter, has become a must-see venue in

Haliburton Village.

Incredibly, it is run by a small committee of volunteers on a budget of grant dollars and donations.

And while it is certainly a place to visit art at any hour of the day for free, it is also a place to find deeper meaning and do some

quiet contemplation (or have some loud fun, as a lot of children in the Forest are wont to do).

Musical Inspiration is the latest in a long line of fascinating, important art that has found its way to the middle of the forest in the middle of Ontario. The more you think about it, the more absurdly fantastic it seems.

Besides the universal language of music Chidharara's work brings, the Forest also provides a conversation about Haliburton's past (John Beechli's *To Cut or Not to Cut*), effects of war (Marianne Reim's *Terminus*) and the evolution of transportation (William Lishman's *Kennisis Horse and Rider*).

Taking advantage of the free weekly Forest tour can bring those themes to light, or you can make up your own.

That's the great thing about public art – it is what each of us makes it. (See Lynda Shadbolt's column)

So take advantage of it. Check out the Forest. You won't be sorry.

Note: Due to press deadlines, our Canada Day coverage will be included in next week's *Echo*.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Happy birthday, Canada!

by Darren Lum

Our capacity for creativity

I RECENTLY WALKED the Sculpture Forest over the at the college in the early morning and found myself contemplating our capacity as human beings for being creative.

I am pretty sure that the School of the Arts is based on the idea that every single person has a creative capacity in his or her heart, mind and feelings. And that we all need ways to tap into that creativity and imagination and when we do, it influences what we see in the world and how we experience the world.

I've walked the Sculpture Forest many times, but not in the early morning for a long time, and so I had a fresh experience of every sculpture.

One of them, called *Guardians of the Forest* that was installed in 2004, has always been curious to me. I really never had any connection to it and never understood why it was chosen and what the artist was saying.

On this morning, as I walked down the very lush green path I came upon the sculpture and my breath was taken away by the colours and the contours of *Guardians of the Forest*.

It was the way the light was hitting it. It was stunning. And I thought about the artist and the intention and work that went into creating the piece.

I wondered what he was inviting every visitor to experience and feel as they walked by his sculpture. I do believe every person who walks through that forest can only see what their mind allows them to see.

Our minds can be open and expansive and receptive or can be closed, fixed, judgmental, etc.

I think that having creative pursuits in our lives as a regular practice can expand our ways of seeing

and experiencing art, and of seeing and feeling the world.

On this particular morning as I explored the many beautiful sculptures I was full of appreciation for this one-of-a-kind art exhibit.

There is nowhere else in the world that has this combination of unique sculptures in a forest by a lake.

The two new sculptures that have been installed this year are so beautiful and interesting and I felt more creative just by sitting and being with them.

The possibilities for being creative are endless. There has to be some kind of relationship between our imaginations and insight.

Mathew Fox has always said it is our creative spirits and energy that will save the world whether it is the world in your own family, or the challenges our planet faces on a daily basis.

It's the capacity of the human mind to constantly be receiving inspiration and then expressing solutions, possibilities, alternatives, hope and love and so much more.

Our Sculpture Forest is a gem. Two new beautiful timber frame pavilions welcome you as you enter from the college, or from the museum. The gates say "this is a very special place that is really loved, come on in and be inspired."

We are lucky people in this county! I hope that everyone can take the time to enjoy all the creative expression that is about to happen all over our county this summer.

It can only help your own individual creative energy expand! And we all want to be expanding as opposed to shrinking!



Lynda Shadbolt
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Belt lines

THERE WAS A TIME, not too long ago, when men looked to our elders and benefited from the life lessons they provided. This was my response to Jenn the other day after she asked why my belt line was now midway between my belly button and chin.

"Believe it or not," I continued, "this is not just about a fresh and stylish approach to fashion. It has occurred to me the old-timers are onto something here. And I mean to find out what."

"OK," she replied, "but promise me you'll never do this again wearing those shorts."

All things considered, it was a reasonable request.

Perhaps this also explains why modern science has largely ignored the question of why a man's belt line gets higher as he ages.

Instead, we've squandered our precious time and resources investigating DNA, stem cells, microbiology, global warming, space travel, alternate fuels and other things that do not address this ancient mystery.

That's a shame. Because just as you can tell the age of a tree by counting its rings, you can tell the age of a man by how high or low his belt line sits.

When you are young, your belt hugs your hips in gunslinger fashion or you do not wear a belt at all, so all the world might be impressed by the wide array of



Steve Galea

Loon Tales

colourful boxer shorts you possess.

But sometime after you hit 40 or so, a strange phenomenon takes hold.

Your belt line begins to creep, much like a receding glacier, towards the North Pole. And, by the time you are 90, it sits just below your chin.

By the way, until someone designs pants for the super-elderly that have eye, nose and mouth holes, the belt line cannot advance any higher.

This has been the way of the world ever since man first used an old rope or sash to hold his pantaloons up.

Some people would simply blame this evolution on ill-fitting clothes, elderly bodies or the fact that old men no longer give a rat's behind about how clothes fit.

But I have more faith in our elders than that.

I suspect they know something we don't – some gem of wisdom that comes with age.

This, and boredom, is why I spent a good part of the weekend – Sunday morning between 9 and 9:30 – delving into this mystery rather than mowing the lawn.

In that time, two theories became evident. The first suggests elderly men are eventually hoping to simplify their wardrobe by making shirts obsolete.

While this is possible, it is not probable because old men never buy new shirts – they just wear the ones they bought 30 years ago because "they don't make them like this anymore."

The second theory is that the higher belt line is an evolutionary response that jives well with the fight or flight response ingrained in all humans.

You see, after a certain age, elderly men are no longer in prime fighting condition – unless, of course, they have a cane in hand.

So to avoid being thought of as easy prey, old men have needed to develop other modes of defence.

A higher belt line is integral to all this because it makes their legs look longer, which gives the impression they can sprint at blinding speeds if threatened.

If that doesn't work, there is a second layer of genius in all this. You see, most men are raised with two codes.

You do not hit a man below the belt and you do not hit a man wearing glasses. This combination renders old timers practically immune to physical assault so they can live out their golden years in peace.

After I told this to Jenn, she said I was being ridiculous. In fact, she said I deserved a smack in the head for wasting my Sunday morning coming up with this sort of nonsense.

I know she was joking, but you can never be too sure.

So I hiked up my belt and put on my big reading glasses.

I rate ninebark a 10

A FEW WEEKS AGO I was discussing native plants with Sheila Ziman, the past chairwoman of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Sheila had just purchased a new shrub called a ninebark and was anxious to add it to her collection of other native plants in the garden. The chat prompted me to re-visit the shrub in my garden and share my findings with you.

I was quite surprised to find no less than 17 ninebarks dotted around the place. Botanically speaking it is *Physocarpus opulifolius* but most people call it the common or Atlantic ninebark. The everyday name comes from the bark that peels in papery-thin strips revealing attractive layers of light brown to cinnamon inner bark.

Known for its tolerance of drought and low fertility soils, including our local shallow, gravelly soil, the ninebark it is a perfect addition to a hedge or garden border. The ability of the shrub to readily transplant and grow in tough conditions means that it is suitable for erosion control on banks. Furthermore, the shallow root system combined with its tough constitution (hardy to Zone 2) makes it a candidate for rooftop gardens and windbreaks. It is not, however, tolerant of road salt so make sure you keep it a good distance from any roads or sidewalks where salt is used.

The Martha Stewart website suggests it is deer resistant, but most experts agree that it will be browsed if there are no suitable substitute plants in the area. That is, if there is a hosta, dogwood, or heirloom peony nearby, the ninebark will be safe.

In June, the ninebark produces lovely white or pale pink flowers along the slightly arching stems. The flowers are highly attractive to honey bees and pollination ecologists recognize the plant as being a nectar source for many native bees, too. If you look closely, you will notice that the flowers closely resemble those of the shrub spirea. This is not a coincidence as they are cousins in the rose family.

Other cousins include apples, pears, cherries, peaches, plums and almonds but unlike the fruity cousins, the ninebark has few pest or disease problems. The only exception to the disease resistance is powdery mildew. Most years I have no problem but in an exceptionally humid year, or if I have crowded the plants, there will be signs of powdery mildew. I find the best control is to remove and destroy the infected branches (don't compost them). Another tip is to avoid watering the plants from overhead and make sure they are in full sunshine.

Even though it is native to the bulk of central and eastern North America, it is unlikely you will find

the straight species (the wild version of the plant) in any regular garden centre. That is due to gardeners wanting more "cultivated" or well-behaved plants – more compact growth, bigger flowers, different coloured foliage, etc. So when you go shopping, look for one of the many exciting, ornamental ninebarks available.

This is a plant with four seasons of interest – lovely foliage, attractive blooms followed by drooping, reddish fruits/seed-pods that are a food source for many birds and when the foliage drops in the fall, you see the peeling bark. Try one, I promise you won't be disappointed.

Ninebark Cultivars in my garden:

"Monlo" (trade name Diabolo), discovered in Germany in the late 60's and introduced in 1999 has lovely dark purple foliage when grown in full sun. Winner of the Royal Horticultural Society's Award of Garden Merit (AGM).

"Dart's Gold," provides a great contrast to the above with lime green foliage. I love this cultivar even though it has not been a commercial success. AGM

"Mindia" (trade name Coppertina), developed in France has coppery-orange leaves that fade to purple. AGM

"Seward," (trade name Summer Wine) has burgundy leaves with pink flowers.

"Jefam" (trade name Amber Jubilee) named to honour Queen Elizabeth's visit to Manitoba in 2010, has ever-changing foliage colour and a mature height and spread of two metres.

"Angel Gold" is new to me this year from Country Rose in Haliburton. A more compact form it has yellow-green leaves sporting a thin copper margin.

Looking to add "Centre Glow" with bright red seed heads and fast growth and 'Little Devil', the smallest of the ninebarks to date getting only about a metre in size.

Belinda is a master gardener emeritus, former head of horticulture, Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton and currently instructs for the University of Guelph in its sustainable urban horticulture program. She happily gardens in the sand and gravel of Tory Hill.

Belinda Gallagher

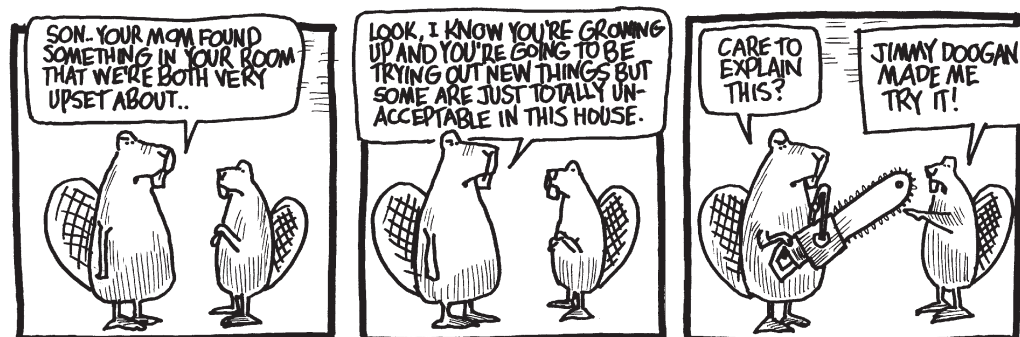


Garden musings



Coppertina buds/Photo by Belinda Gallagher

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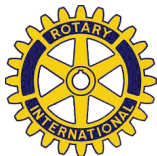


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Mission accomplished

On Wednesday, June 25, representatives from Free the Children were at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to give a presentation and to accept the \$10,000 donation that students at the school had raised through various fundraising initiatives over the past four years. The money will be used by Free the Children to help construct a school in Ecuador so that children who were previously unable to get an education will now be able to do so. **Zach Cox** Staff



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Duchene Day to include music, barbecue and charity dinner

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Matt Duchene Day is for the community and the children of Haliburton, said the man of the hour.

Duchene, who won gold with the Canadian men's hockey team at the Sochi Olympics, is looking forward to the event so he can give back to all his supporters.

"I'm very excited to have the chance to meet all the people of Haliburton County who cheered me on and supported me while I was in Sochi. I'm excited to celebrate with them," he said in an email. According to the Dysart et al website, the event starts at noon this Sunday where there will be a parade, a concert by the Maclay

Experience at the bandshell, a barbecue and autograph session with Duchene at Head Lake Park.

Following this event, the public is invited to a charity dinner at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre just outside Haliburton where you can hear the Duchene family Olympic experience. Fund from the dinner will help children charities Haliburton County Food for Kids, Point in Time and the Canadian Tire Jump Start program.

"The charities that I have involved in this all help kids in some way or another and that is super important to me. Anything I do I always try and give back to the kids," Duchene explained.

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Pip, played by Colton Curtis, centre, stands along with the first act characters during a dress rehearsal for the Highlands Summer Festival's *Great Expectations*. The Charles Dickens classic novel is a coming of age story centred on the orphan Pip in England during the 1800s. This play runs nightly until Friday. It continues from Wednesday, July 9 until July 11. For tickets and questions call 705-457-9933 or 1-866-457-9933.

Photos by Darren Lum



The young Estella, played by Charlotte Paton, stares at a young Pip, as performed by Eric Wootton during a dress rehearsal for the Highlands Summer Festival's *Great Expectations*.



Pip, speaks to the audience during a dress rehearsal for the Highlands Summer Festival's *Great Expectations*.



The eccentric Miss Havisham, played by Kathryn Boyd.



Joe Gargery, played by Lucas Mayhew, recoils from the pointed finger of Miss Havisham, played by Kathryn Boyd.



The matured Estella, played by Michelle Bailey, holds the gate to the Satis House for Pip.

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"It is a full-line department store," he says. "People are always amazed what we carry here. Often they come in looking for one item and leave with several."

The Haliburton V & S is a privately-owned, family business staffed by 5 Glecoffs and a team that Andy is very proud of.

"We have a very knowledgeable staff; every one has worked here for 10 years or better," he says. "They excel at customers satisfaction."

The store, located in Stedman's Plaza on 187 Highlands Street in Haliburton, is built on several well-stocked departments. If you are looking for toys, men's, ladies' or children's wear, bedding and house wares, shoes, stationery, yarn, sewing notions, seasonal sporting goods, patio furniture and accessories, candy, crafts, electronics, DVDs, jewelry or watches, you'll find reasonably-priced, quality goods here.

"If we don't have it, ask us. We'll get it," Andy says.

One challenge he and his team meet head-on, year round is keeping the store "fresh."

"We're always trying to showcase new things to make it an interesting experience for our repeat customers," he said. "We want them to know that each visit won't be the same as last time. The store is constantly changing..."

Part of that commitment is keeping up with the general and seasonal trends. This includes events like the Paderno World-Cuisine Factory Sale promotion. It also means, come summer, his V & S stocks heavily for those who are looking to have fun on the water and at the cottage. Add to that sidewalk sales, discount Mondays for seniors and the store's strong support of community events and you'll start to see why V&S has been part of Haliburton life for more than 40 years.

"It's not easy," Andy says. "This is a competitive business. We need customer support to remain viable. I often hear customers say 'I looked all over and finally found it here.' I encourage them to look here first..."

V & S stands for value and service, by the way – something Andy and his team strive to deliver.

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Graduates prepared for life of learning

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

“Graduates, it has a nice ring to it, doesn’t it?” said Daryl Woodley, valedictorian of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School class of 2014, at the HHSS commencement on Wednesday, June 25. The air was practically was ringing that night, with cheers and applause from proud friends and family echoing through the gymnasium as they watched the graduates cross the stage.

Principal Dan Marsden and Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee Gary Brohman each gave some words of wisdom to the graduates, including Brohman’s three rules for those attending post secondary education: 1. Go to class, 2. Go to class and 3. Go to class.

In her speech, Woodley encouraged the graduates to look back at their time at the high school and everything they’ve learned during their time at the institution. “Here at Hal High we’ve learned infinitely more than just math, science and English,” she said. “We have learned how to dream, we have learned how to change and most importantly we learned how to learn.”

The students may now be leaving Hal High and heading in a variety of directions, but Woodley is adamant that they’re not done learning yet. “It doesn’t matter what we choose to do, we will constantly be learning.”

She also encouraged her peers to embrace their own potential and to become individuals who will change the world. “Like the Earth being constantly shaped and eroded by water, we will be shaped by our lives,” she said, “but the change we can create will last a thousand lifetimes.”

Life isn’t always easy though, and Woodley reminded the graduates of that. She doesn’t feel that it’s a reason to despair though. “If you fail, you’ll be in good company,” she said, listing some of Abraham Lincoln’s and John Diefenbaker’s notable failures before they became the president and prime minister respectively. “All of these iconic figures tried and failed and tried again and probably failed again.”

Woodley thanked her graduating class for their time together and wished them the best, reminding them again that they each have the potential to change the world.

“The future is dark and unknown, but we will light up the path,” she said.

Congratulations to the 2014 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduates on hoisting your lanterns and taking your first steps along that path.

Zach Cox Staff

Back: Jake Bursey, Alisha Bishop, Tyler Barry, Mitch Ayres, Cole Burk, Zack Aylsworth, Jay Archer, Nik Barry, Shelly Bennett.

Middle: Cassie Burley, Austin Copeland, Shenese Alden, Jesse Burk, Carson Barnhart, Connor Bird, Bruce Cameron. **Ffront:** Kat Conebeare, Natasha Bradley, Taryn Albert, Robyn Albert, Tristan Burke, Joanna Arthur, Brailey Clancy.

Back: Tyler Johnsonn-Perrin, Robbie Hiltz, Jordan Hamilton, Nathan Feir, Connor Dollo, Harley Drain, Liam Duffy, Jack Hogarth, Eric Elliott.

Middle: Andrew Jennings, Joey Hancock, Brayden Frost, Roman Gardiner, Jesse Davis, Spencer Hicks, Cassandra Hobden, Lisa Kim.

Front: Tanisha Gordon, Jillian Hawley, Chris Hall, Charlene Hicks, Luc Grove, Cassidy Havil.

Back: Brandon Petry, Dwayne Meharrie, Cory Proctor, Jamie Pyl, Amber Kirkpatrick, Travis Neville, Preston Roberts, Jennifer Robinson.

Middle: Michael Ranger, Hanna Reddering, Mac Monk-Cray, Chris Raimey, Kirk Lopez, Tom Paul, Allana Paul.

Front: Haley Moore, Savannah MacAusland, Megan Milburn, Anthony Nesbitt, Bethany Little, Farron Main, Faith Mathers.

Back: Sam Tyler, Spencer Trueman, Cooper Sherlock, Stuart Searle, Felix Scuhr, Jake Ruddell.

Middle: Beth Waugh, Jacob Slsson, Jamie Scheffel, Tristan Rogers, Ryan VanLieshout, Taylor Sands, Daryl Woodley.

Front: Katie Woudstra, Stephanie Walker, Shyanna Smith, Mercedes VanMeer, Taylor Rowbotham, Rishu Shah, Candra Warnica, Maggie Scheffee.





Zach Cox Staff

Clockwise from above, valedictorian Daryl Woodley addresses her fellow graduates with her speech. "We have learned how to dream, we have learned how to change and most importantly we learned how to learn," said Woodley as she encouraged her peers to never stop learning.

Jessie Burk beams with the pride of the red at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School commencement on Wednesday, June 25.

Maggie Scheffee is all smiles after crossing the stage to get her diploma.

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WES grads embark on high school adventure

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Twelve Grade 8 students bid adieu to Wilberforce Elementary School at their graduation ceremony at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on June 24.

The students were recognized for their educational achievements and successes at the ceremony as proud family members, friends and school staff looked on with delight.

This year's graduates were Taylor Davies, Lily-Rose Drain, Ethan Evans, Jacob Grant, Jessica Hann-Stevens, Mikaela Kauffeldt, Garrick Lee, Melinda Meharrie, Tiffany Tarbett, Noah Taylor, Alexis Toth and Jason Wood.

WES principal Gord Wood congratulated the students on their commitment to education over the past four years.

"I see success in our students every day," he said. "I wish you success in every direction you take."

While some of the students will be attending high school in Bancroft come this fall, others will be heading off to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Former HHSS principal and Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee Gary Brohman encouraged students to get involved in extra-curricular activities and focus on their attendance.

"There are three rules to success in high school," said Brohman. "No. 1, go to class, No. 2, go to class and No. 3, go to class."

The distinction of being this year's valedictorian went to Taylor Davies, who reflected on the many good years together the students spent laughing and learning.

"High school will be an adventure," she said.

Taylor thanked the wonderful teachers and educational assistants at WES, for all their guidance over the years.

"Ms. Thompson deserves a gold medal for putting up with us for two years," she said.

Awards were presented to students from grades 4 to 8 in academic, leadership, citizenship, most improved, athletic, perseverance and French.

The winners are as follows:

Grade 4, Nikita Watson-academic, Ashala Fitzgibbon - leadership, Cheyenne Fitzgibbon - citizenship, Mairin Kelley - most improved, Abby Ervin - athletic, Michael Rogers - perseverance, Nikita Watson - French.

Grade 5, Hailey Alden and Desi Davies - academic, Kayleigh Rodgers - leadership, Chelsea Flynn - citizenship, Hunter Arnott - most improved, Desi Davies - athletic, Justice Donaldson - perseverance, Desi Davies - French.

Grade 6, Erik Morrison - academic, Erik Morrison - leadership, Brayden Rodgers - citizenship, Stuart Lockwood - most improved, Jordan Meharrie - athletic, Jacob Wood - perseverance, Brayden Rodgers - French.

Grade 7, Brooke Billings - academic, Lexi Rogers-Millson - leadership, Halle Dale - citizenship, Kadie Raimey - most improved, Lexi Rogers-Millson - athletic, Becca Pacey - perseverance, Chaz Whitehead - French.

Grade 8, Taylor Davies and Mikaela Kauffeldt - academic, Mikaela Kauffeldt - leadership, Tiffany Tarbett - citizenship, Jessica Hann-Stevens - most improved, Taylor Davies - athletic, Jason Wood - perseverance, Ethan Evans - French, Mikaela Kauffeldt and Melinda Meharrie - principal awards for student leadership.



Twelve students graduated from Grade 8 this year at Wilberforce Elementary School and were celebrated on June 24 at a ceremony held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. The graduates were, back row from left, Melinda Meharrie, Jason Wood, Lily-Rose Drain and Jessica Hann-Stevens. Front row from left, Alexis Toth, Taylor Davies, Mikaela Kauffeldt, Ethan Evans, Tiffany Tarbett, Jacob Grant, Garrick Lee and Noah Taylor.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, hands out the reeve bursary awards to the Grade 8 recipients at the Wilberforce Elementary School graduation ceremony on June 24 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. From left, Mikaela Kauffeldt, winner of academic, leadership and principal award for student leadership, Taylor Davies, winner of academic and athletic awards and valedictorian, Tiffany Tarbett, citizenship, Jessica Hann-Stevens, most improved, Jason Wood, perseverance, Ethan Evans, French and Melinda Meharrie, principal award for student leadership.

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Happy clappy

Grade 3 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School were cheering and dancing during the annual clap-out on June 26, the last day of school. The event sees parents and friends line the school hallways as students are celebrated for completing their time at the primary school and getting ready for the next step in their journey. Music was blasting through the school sound system as teachers and faculty got in on the action. Go to haliburtonecho.ca to see a video. **Angelica Blenich** Staff



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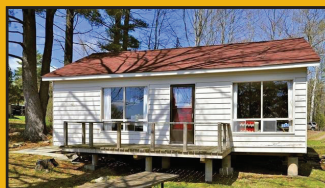
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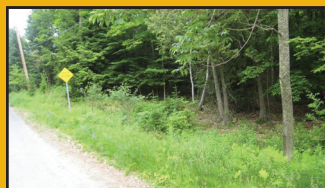
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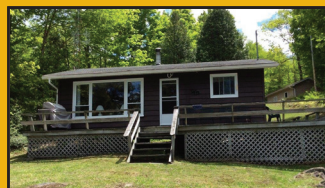
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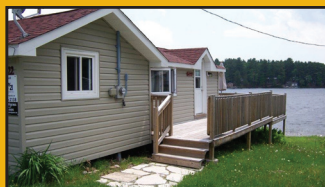
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JDHES graduates get ready for high school

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The gymnasium was filled with support on June 24 as the Grade 8 students of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School were celebrated at their graduation ceremony.

The school staff and faculty recollected the past four years that have brought the graduates to this moment, years that have involved character building, learning and moments of laughter.

Valedictorian Wesley Stoughton reflected on the tough times school can bring and how the teachers at JDHES helped him and many others succeed in the classroom.

"Around 60 students from our school will be moving on to high school next year

to accomplish greater academic goals and hope to someday pursue their dreams," he said. "The teachers here have done a great job in preparing us for our next milestone in our careers as students, even though some of us might have been a real pain to deal with. They never gave up on us though ... we couldn't have asked for a better working environment for the past five years."

During the handing out of diplomas, faculty reflected on personal memories of each Grade 8 student, which ranged from eating a whole tub of ice cream to field trips and memorable quotes.

Awards were presented for accomplishments in the fields of athletics, leadership, citizenship, academics and environmentalism.

The award for academic excellence went to Zack Williams, Emily Klose and Brandon

Verstege.

The award for outstanding distinction went to Brittany Imasuen, Claire Karague- sian and Sam Longo.

The award for citizenship went to Katie Stinson, Noelle Dupret Smith and Kailynn Sikma.

The principal leadership award went to Kayla Bird.

The TD environmental leadership award went to Katie Stinson and Kara Barry.

Male athlete of the year was Kyle Cooper, while female athlete of the year honours went to Brittany Imasuen.

This year's Grade 8 graduates are (in no particular order): Matthew Allin, Kendra Anderson, Kara Barry, Joshua Bellefleur, Austin Billings, Joshua Boice, Kristie Clements, Cassidy Davis, Christopher Draper, Nolan Flood, Nina Gagliano-Pisa, Shaina

Hunter, Jenna Hurley, Brittany Imasuen, Kendra Mintz, Dawson Nimigon, Carter O'Neill, Ellen Oh, Kyla Paterson, Darick Reid, Cailyn Robinson, Derek Rolfe, Tymen Ruyter-Robertson, Ambyr Ryckman, Trevin Scott, Jillian Sharp, Kailynn Sikma, Miranda Smith, Katie Stinson, Wesley Stoughton, Lauren Urquhart, Brian Wheeler, Zack Williams, Evelyn Beachli, Kyle Cooper, Noelle Dupret Smith, Ian Griffin, Jacob Haedicke, Jonas Hill, Madeline Hopkins, Cullen Johnston, Claire Karaguesian, Emily Klose, Jordan LaPierre, Samuel Longo, Dante MacArthur, Emily Parish, Morgan Phillips, Mia Quigley, Zak Shantz, Parker Smolen, Alec Stoughton, Trevor Turner, Brandon Verstege, Samantha Vick, Eric Wootton, Kayla Bird, Brenden Black, Hannah Casey, Alexander Petrie, Nicholas Rowden, Hayden Black, Samantha Savard.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Grade 8 graduate Darick Reid receives his diploma from principal Elaine Fournier while teacher Eva Griffith looks on in delight at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School graduation ceremony on June 24.



Grade 8 graduate Kayla Bird was awarded the principal leadership award by J.D. Hodgson Elementary School principal Elaine Fournier.



Grade 8 graduates make their way into the gymnasium at the beginning of the commencement ceremony, met with applause and cheers from hundreds of family and friends. This year 63 students graduated, with more than 20 of those students on the honour roll.



Kyle Cooper was awarded the title of male athlete of the year recognized by faculty member Blake Paton.



Grade 8 graduate Brittany Imasuen was recognized as the female athlete of the year.



Grade 8 student Wesley Stoughton was this year's valedictorian of the graduating class, honoured by principal Elaine Fournier following his speech. Wesley spoke about his memories of the school and all the wonderful staff who helped the students get to graduation.

Musical Inspiration first African piece in Sculpture Forest

Jenn Watt
Editor

At first, you just see the smooth black surface and the awe-inspiring height of the stone sculpture. But get closer and you'll find the metal strings of a guitar, dolomite inlaid striations in the undulating black polished springstone and a woman's face.

It took five people and a crane to lower *Musical Inspiration* by Zimbabwean artist Simon Chidharara in to its foundation at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest next to Fleming College.

It is the largest creation Chidharara has made, taking some six months to carve out.

And his work is the first from Africa to be featured at the Forest, which has some 25 works on display.

"It's a very big milestone for me and I'm so excited," said the artist at the official installation celebration on June 29.

Cranberry Lake residents John and Thea Patterson donated the funds to bring the work to the Forest and said Chidharara's work represented the values they hold dear.

"[The work is] linked so beautifully to the emphasis on the arts that has come into such glorious fruition here in Haliburton, very largely through the work of Fleming College," said John in a speech prior to the official unveiling.

"Thea and I are hopeful that this symbol of our love for Haliburton and our love for Africa and Zimbabwe might lead to stronger ties between Haliburton and Africa, especially Zimbabwe."

The Pattersons have dedicated much of their time to global social justice movements as well as fostering the arts and environmentalism in the Highlands.

Musical Inspiration played on many of the Pattersons' passions, John explained, which is why they were drawn to the work.

Chidharara said music is a universal language, able to entertain and educate. The woman in his sculpture both listens to the music of the guitar and inspires the music.

The sculptor saw the story behind the piece as soon as he found the rock in a mine in Zimbabwe, he told the group at Fleming College.

The rock was carried by hand to his studio, where he filed, chiseled and hammered to reveal the art that he said already existed inside it.

To create the soft finish, he heated the rock with a torch and then put polish on it, revealing its deep, hidden colours.

"It was evident right from the beginning that he was an extremely talented artist who had a deep curiosity about the world and connections between people," said Fran Fearnley, owner of ZimArt in Bailieboro, south of Peterborough.

Fearnley has been representing Chidharara in Canada for 14 years and said it's been a pleasure to watch his work progress in that time.

Chidharara has twice been an artist in residence at ZimArt.

Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts principal Sandra Dupret said *Musical Inspiration* would serve as an example for the students who come to the college for sculpture programs.

"Our sculpture forest is really unique because students can come in they can engage ... and get a true experience you can't find in a formal gallery setting," she said.

"*Musical Inspiration* is truly an inspiration for everyone to behold. It is also exquisite in its craftsmanship."

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is free for anyone to tour. Free guided tours run every Tuesday at 10 a.m. starting at the kiosk at the college through July and August.



Jenn Watt Staff

Zimbabwean artist Simon Chidharara stands with his sculpture, *Musical Inspiration*, at the official unveiling ceremony at Haliburton Forest on June 29.



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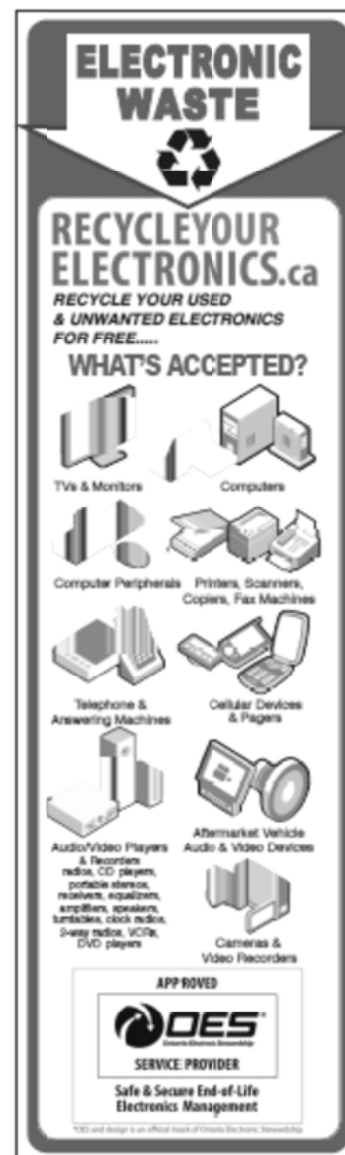
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Lenny Salvatori: a picture of community service



Janet Trull
Town Dock

Judging by the plaques and certificates on his wall, you'd think everyone in Haliburton must know Lenny Salvatori. And we do! Even though he's a bit reluctant to talk about it, his service to this community is inspiring.

Lenny was elected as a trustee for the Haliburton County Board of Education in 1962 and served for 35 years, acting as chair for many of those successive terms. Budgets were tight and decisions were difficult, but they never had a labour dispute, Lenny says. Issues were negotiated in good faith and the outcomes reflected that.

He also represented Haliburton County at the provincial level, as the director of the Trustees Association for 35 years. At Queen's Park, the times they were a-changing, especially in education. Lenny had the job of explaining some unpopular ministry policies to local educators, like those outlined in the notorious Hall-Dennis Report, which called for broad reforms to the education system in 1968.

That was a big commitment, but Lenny also found the time to devote 45 years to minor hockey, acting as the contact person for OMHA.

He drew up the schedules and organized the play-off games. For a change of pace, Lenny sat on the hospital board for nine years, and became a founding member of the Fish Hatchery, where he still volunteers every Friday.

Just about every organization in Haliburton, from the Legion to the Rotary Club, has honoured him at one time or another for his community service. When Lenny is on your board, you get more than someone warming up a chair at meetings.

You get questions. He laughs when he thinks of all the times he challenged presenters to explain their thinking. He wouldn't vote on an idea unless he had a total understanding of why it was important and who it would affect. He always strove to see the big picture, and he still does. His advocacy for the average citizen in Haliburton was acknowledged when he was named Highlander of the Year in 1978 and Citizen of the Year in 1993.

Another volunteer organization he remembers fondly is Scouting Canada. When W.R. Curry was the chairman of the Group Committee, he approached Lenny, asking him if he would lead the newly organized cub pack. Lenny accepted the challenge and he was Akela, or leader, for 30 years.

Community leaders such as W.R. Curry and Albert LaRue influenced and guided Lenny when he was growing up in Haliburton, so he realized the positive impact community-minded adults could have on young people. Scouting offered an opportunity to do that.

For five cents a week, Lenny remembers, a boy got a

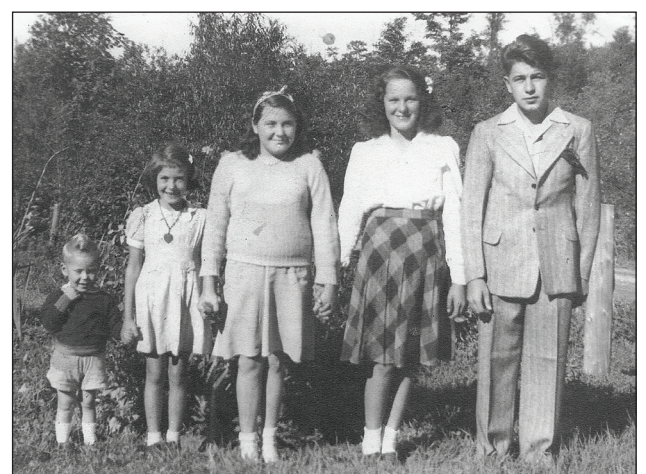


Left, Old Scout Hall across from Curling Club.

Bottom left, Lenny and the Wolf Club Scroll.

Bottom right, Tony, Ida, Eileen, Nelda and Lenny Salvatori.

Photos submitted by Lenny Salvatori



Grant Rae and Merv Elstone, (to name a few) helped out with organizing, supervising and mentoring. They were great role models, Lenny says, helping the boys to follow the motto, Do Your Best.

When Lenny retired from scouting he was presented with a unique gift of appreciation. Paul Way, a local teacher, wrote the names of all the wolf cubs who belonged to the Haliburton pack from 1955 to 1987.

The scroll has hundreds of names, and many of those listed are still around town, all grown up and serving their community in important ways. Grant Rae (who owned Rae's Hardware) was known for his talent at making commemorative trophies for the minor hockey league. He built a handsome wooden case to house the scroll, and Lenny has arranged to donate this unique keepsake to the museum.

If you meet up with Lenny on the golf course or at the curling club... or during his daily visit to the Kosy Korner, be sure and ask, "What are you reading?" A lifelong learner, Lenny has the kind of curiosity that gets him to the library on a regular basis. Right now, he's reading, *Finding Your Element*, by Ken Robinson, a book that leads people to find and live their passion.

Not that Lenny isn't content with his life, it's just that he

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Remember where you came from

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figures there's always room for improvement. He believes that it is important to find out who you are, and follow the beliefs that reflect those values. He's also in the middle of Po Bronson's *Nurture Shock*, a book that looks at studies about how children grow and learn.

Parenting and teaching misconceptions, and the way we might be messing up our young people in the 21st century, is a topic of great interest for a guy who has seen a lot of Haliburton kids make it or break it over the years.

He looks for opinions and considers them carefully. What is our world coming to? It's not just a moot question for Lenny. It is a problem that needs solving.

And did I mention that Lenny is an artist? Lenny's easel is set up in his cozy family room, right beside the wood stove. He takes photographs of Haliburton County scenes and uses them as inspiration for his oil paintings, many of which reflect his studies of Group of Seven techniques.

Favourite subjects are landscapes near his cottage at Drag Lake and the swamps in the area. Every year, one of his paintings with a winter theme is photographed for the Christmas cards he sends to friends and family. In the seasonal messages to his grandchildren, he passes along philosophies that have provided incentive for him over the years. One quote he has shared is, "Try to like people a little more than they deserve."

Lenny's dad, Armando Salvatori, immigrated to Canada from Sarnano, Italy in 1926. Lenny's grandfather had been to Canada a few times, cutting wood at Tory Hill and returning to Italy when the contract was fulfilled. Logging was a huge business and jobs were plentiful for those who didn't mind hard labour. The Standard Chemical Company that operated out of Donald, required as much wood as local contractors could deliver. They processed all kinds of bi-products, including charcoal for foundries.

Soon after Armando arrived, he met Mary Biagi whose family had immigrated to Sault Ste. Marie. The couple married and raised five kids in Eagle Lake. Lenny was the oldest, then came sisters Eileen, Nelda, and Edith, and brother Tony was the baby. In a home that was filled with people and music and food, visitors needn't make an appointment to arrive for a glass of wine or a bowl of pasta. Lenny's dad would break out the accordion, even after a long day of cutting cordwood.

The quality time that fathers spent with their kids in those days was mostly instructional and Armando taught Lenny how to hunt, fish, work with tools, and know right from wrong. And he hated waste. Whether it was money or food, Armando Salvatori taught his children to use their resources wisely.

Lenny attended the Eagle Lake School, where Harold Black taught all the grades from one to 10. At the age of 17, Lenny moved to town and lived with Albert and Wilda LaRue.

While he finished high school, he worked for them, both in the Snack Bar and driving one of their school buses. He can't remember ever cancelling transportation because of the weather or the road conditions. And some of those roads were not much more than dirt tracks through the bush. Those kids were counting on the school bus arriving, whether there was a blizzard or not.

Lenny met his wife Betty when she came to Haliburton as a schoolteacher. Lenny played the trumpet for the Legion band and they were looking for a trombone player.

Young Betty Bush from Burlington was happy to join them. After they played and marched together in the Minden parade, the couple started to spend time together and married on July 6, 1957.

Betty was also a community-minded person, volunteering for Extendicare, coordinating rides for cancer patients, and serving as superintendent of the Baptist Church Sunday School.

"She was very understanding about all my commitments," Lenny says. "But she loved it when we packed up the fifth wheel and went camping where there were no phone calls to interrupt our time together." Sadly, Betty died of breast cancer in 2001.

When Ron Curry hired him to work at Curry Motors Autobody Shop on May 25, 1952, Lenny didn't expect to be there for 45 years. In 1982, Lenny became co-owner of Curry Motors, partnering with Joe Iles and Don Popple.

Lenny and Betty raised their kids in Haliburton. Their son, Andy Salvatori, works as sales manager at Curry Motors. He and his wife Cathy have three children, Natalia, Andrea and Jon.



Armando and Lenny with a load of cordwood cut at Oblong Lake.

Lisa lives in Thornhill with her husband Bernie Shankman. Their daughters are Melissa, Nicole and Morgan. Laurie Salvatori works at the Municipality of Dysart et al.

"I've seen a lot," Lenny says. The town he remembers as a kid has changed over the years, but he cherishes the history of this community, and welcomes the progress.

There are highs and lows, but it is the quiet everyday activities you engage in that add up to a life well-lived. Most gratifying is the knowledge that there are so many people in Haliburton who have worked right alongside him through countless projects.

Without expecting anything in return, they have given their time and skills to support this community, Lenny says.

"Over the years, you recognize that there are an awful lot of people who can be counted on to lend a hand. I couldn't have taken on all those projects without the help of reliable people who embrace this idea of a collective responsibility. If I called for help, the unhesitating response would usually be, 'What do you need, and how soon?'"

"It's important to remind yourself where you came from," Lenny says.

"Otherwise, it's easy to lose sight of what's important." He is proud of Haliburton, a town that has a well-deserved reputation for having a strong core of local people

who devote themselves to service.

He hopes that future generations will continue the tradition of a caring and generous community.

Do you have a story to share about the Haliburton Highlands? The Town Dock is the place to reflect on the people and experiences that make this community unique. Send story ideas to: haliburtonlake@gmail.com.

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Haliburton Rotary Club marks another year

The Haliburton Rotary Club got together for their annual group photo outside the Bonnie View Inn June 26. *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times* publisher David Zilstra took over as president of the club from Lance Edwards. Various awards were given out, including the Paul Harris Fellowship to Jim Blake and Anne Hodgson. George Kadoke was given the Fred Jones Award for Rotarian of the Year. Photo submitted by Kim Emmerson


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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT
PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Tuesday August 5th, 2014
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Slote:

- Purpose and Effect:
 - (i) Application to amend the Official Plan: the proposed amendment will add a special policy overlay, *Special Area SSP-8* to the Residential Areas designation. *Special Area SSP-8* will permit the construction of a 5 unit townhouse-style building on a lot that does not comply with the lot frontage criteria. It recognizes that due to the unique configuration of the proposed lot, it is still suitable for the proposed use.
 - (ii) Application to amend the Zoning By-law: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands from to the Residential Type 1 zone (R1) to the Residential Type 3-xx zone to permit the construction of the five unit townhouse style residential building. Site specific zone provisions will be included to properly regulate the development of the land. In particular, a 3 metre vegetation buffer will be required to screen and protect the proposed use and the existing neighbouring uses.:
- Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 8, further described as Lot 4 and Part Lot 9 & 10, Block Q, Plan 1, Geographic Township of Dysart. The property is located at 37 Pine Avenue.

2. Lands of Bauer: Application to Amend the Zoning By-law:

- Purpose and Effect: to permit the proposed waterfront residential use. Site specific zone provisions are added to recognize the lot area.
- Zone change from RU1 to WR4-xx.
- Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dysart (Portage Lake Kennaway Road).

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or the proposed by-law amendment.

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- If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

APPEAL PROVISIONS WITH RESPECT TO THE PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT:

- If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed official plan amendment and the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for review by appointment at the Planning Department at the Dysart Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday).

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of July, 2014.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning Development



Naqvi ‘looking forward’ to meeting

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it clear that no final decision was imminent and that while AMO has submitted a report, it was one of many stakeholders being consulted on this issue and that he was committed to finding a model that is fair, transparent and equitable.”

Earlier in the spring, the county had requested a meeting with the Naqvi on the proposed billing model, which would increase OPP costs in the municipality by more than \$5 million, but had not heard back before the election was called.

“This is an important issue for many small municipalities like Haliburton County and North Kawartha creating a massive increase in policing costs under the proposed billing model,” Scott’s letter continued. “I ask that you make the time to meet with both municipalities at your earliest convenience and I look forward to participating in that meeting.”

County councillors, who have been lobbying against the proposed formula since its financial implications became clear late last year, will be discussing the issue further July 16.

“We could get a call at any time to meet with the new minister,” said Fearrey. “We need to come up with one strategy. We’ve gone so far with this now, we can’t let it go.”

Councillors had met with former minister Madeleine Meilleur at a February conference, where they reported she was non-responsive to their concerns.

Naqvi, MPP for Ottawa-Centre, was moved to the portfolio in a cabinet shuffle in late March.

Councillors say the proposed formula, which attempts to redistribute OPP costs on a per-household throughout the province, is flawed since it weights seasonal residences evenly with year-round ones and would leave the county paying for 25 officers more than it uses.

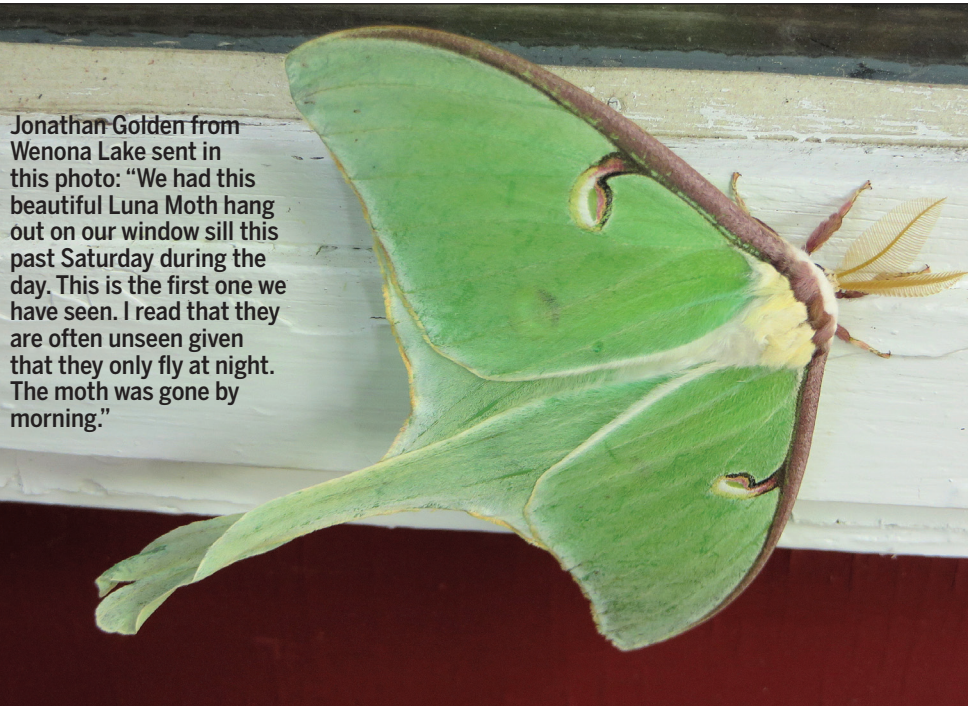
There would be no local service increase under the proposed framework, which would see the county’s collective policing costs spike from \$3.3 to more than \$8.5 million. To absorb it would equate to lower-tier tax increases of between 20 and 36 per cent, depending on township.

A regulatory change, it does not have to pass through MPPs on the floor of Queen’s Park, only be adopted by the ministry.

A new formula is to come into effect in 2015.

Wages and benefits make up approximately 85 per cent of policing costs. OPP officers received an 8.55 per cent pay increase in 2014 and the average first-class constable makes more than \$90,000 per year. The paper sent Naqvi an email asking him to confirm the meeting and his communications director responded he would keep the paper apprised of meeting details once finalized.

Last week Naqvi tweeted: “We are committed to fair and balanced model. Look forward to meeting with local officials as soon as possible.”





Canoe FM opens Radio Hall

The official ribbon cutting to the Canoe FM Radio Hall was followed by several music acts such as the live music of Laurie Perry, left, Jeff Barry, Terry Upton and Karl Upton (with Don Stiver on pedal steel guitar out of frame) this past Saturday in Haliburton. The ribbon cutting ceremony included MPP Laurie Scott, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Haliburton County Councillor and Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid and an Ontario Trillium Foundation representative. Canoe FM received \$7,400 from the province, which helped with the enhancement of the radio hall. It enables the radio station to do more whether it's having live concerts with audiences or making recordings. The station will now hire someone to work as a radio hall co-ordinator to schedule events and outline procedures of use.

Darren Lum Staff

Canoe FM searches for morning show hosts

Jenn Watt
Editor

It's early mornings. It's new technology. It's hard work.

It's also a whole lot of fun.

Canoe FM is looking for a few people to take over the duties of morning show hosts filling the timeslot of 7 to 9 a.m. Monday to Friday.

Following the retirement of Mike Jaycock, the community radio station is seeking volunteers who have an interest in radio and the local community and don't mind learning something new.

"We're really looking for that gentle, yet enthusiastic voice," said Canoe FM board president Malcolm MacLean.

"It doesn't have to be the classic radio voice, the CBC voice; that's not who we are. We are an alternative to CBC as well as commercial radio."

The show is in one of the most listened to timeslots for the station and includes reading the news, playing music and doing interviews.

"You're going to meet a whole ton of interesting people because it is partly an interview show in the morning, of course," said MacLean.

"I've always wanted to talk to Maude Barlow since I was young. So now I can phone up Maude Barlow's personal assistant and say, 'will Maude talk to me tomorrow morning?' That's the highlight of my week."

Board vice-president and chairwoman of the programming committee Jay Bomberry said the station wants to move away from the one-host model toward a team approach to the show.

Reflecting the volunteer nature of the station and to accommodate schedules and vacations, sharing the duties seemed like the best approach, she said.

Bomberry envisions each

host taking one or two days a week to cover the schedule.

Morning hosts don't need to be permanent residents, either.

Many people live in the Highlands a few days a week, returning to city homes the rest of the week.

Those types of situations can be accommodated, she said.

"We will work with people to make it work for them," she said.

Canoe FM is looking for someone who can read the news, write scripts on the fly and provide a warm presence on the air, but organizers aren't expecting new recruits to be ready immediately.

"We do fairly extensive training for that particular spot," said MacLean.

"Plus, they'd be given a mentor to help them along the way for as long as they need it."

Bomberry is appealing to current volunteers at the station as well as community members who might have an interest they haven't yet embraced.

Besides the fun of being on the air, giving your time to the station is rewarding, she said.

"With a legacy of over 10 years, in our 11th year, there are still a significant number of people ... that have been there from the beginning. That demonstrates they like the organization," she said.

"A lot of people have told us they love learning something new. ... They love the continuous learning. It keeps them connected to their community."

Anyone with interest in becoming a morning show host with Canoe FM should contact station manager Roxanne Casey at 705-457-1009 or email Malcolm MacLean at malcolm@canoe.fm.



We're really looking for that gentle, yet enthusiastic voice.

— Malcolm MacLean

Taking the Numb Out of Numbers

with Don Fraser

During the summer weeks, Lake Kashagawigamog cottager Don Fraser is providing math tricks suitable for ages 10 to 110. Use mental math, paper and pencil or a calculator to dazzle your friends and family with these nine fun math tricks!

A Card Trick

Trick # 2

Here's a card trick which is easy to do and which will amaze your friends.

To do this trick, remove from a deck of cards the 10s and face cards.

Have a friend shuffle the deck thoroughly.

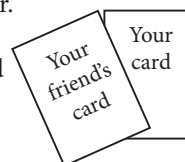
Next, your friend should choose two cards. After looking at both of them, your friend returns one of the cards to you. At this point, you and your friend each have a card. You may look at your card, but not at your friend's.

Here are the directions. Ask your friend to:

- Multiply the number on his or her card by 2 (Aces count as 1);
- Add 2 to this result
- Multiply the latest result by 5

Tell your friend the **SPECIAL NUMBER** for *YOUR* card. You get this number from the chart on the right. Ask your friend to subtract this special number from his or her latest answer.

Take back your friend's card and hold the two as shown.



The result should be your friend's final answer.

Now go out and amaze your friends with this trick!

CHART

YOUR CARD	SPECIAL NUMBER
1	9
2	8
3	7
4	6
5	5
6	4
7	3
8	2
9	1

About Don:

After teaching in math education for many years at OISE/U of T, Don continues to consult and do workshops across North America. Don welcomes any questions, discussions or requests at dfraser@rogers.com



SOCHI 2014

Bring it Home Matt Sunday, July 6th, 2014

12:00 p.m.—Head Lake Park—Haliburton— Free

Come out to celebrate the Olympic Gold Medal coming Home to Haliburton with Matt Duchene!

Parade, Autographs, Music by the MacLay Experience at Head Lake Park in the afternoon followed by a Banquet at the Pinestone where attendees will hear first hand about the Sochi Olympic Experience. Proceeds from the dinner will support local youth programming through local agencies.



Pinestone hosts CJGA championships

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Ontario's best are coming to showcase golfing's future this week in Haliburton.

For the third consecutive year the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre is hosting the Canadian Junior Golfers Association's Junior Linksters Mid Season Championship from July 1 to 3.

Pinestone's director of golf Chris MacDonald, who started with the Pinestone in April, welcomes this event as an opportunity for himself as much as the county and the resort.

"To me it's not work it's just coming in and enjoying the day and seeing people enjoy themselves makes it so much more enjoyable to get up in the morning," he said.

The three-day event starts with a skills competition on the first day at 4 p.m. with competition on the subsequent days teeing off at 11 a.m. and ending at 2:10 p.m. on Tuesday and then competition resumes at 9 a.m. on Wednesday until 12:10 p.m., concluding with awards.

This event has 34 pre-registered competitors, who will compete in the eight and younger division to the 10- to 13-year-old division.

MacDonald has always been a supporter of young golfers during his 15-year career in the golf industry.

This upcoming event is not only good for the resort and the county, but golf in general because junior golf is the biggest key to growth of the game, he said.

"We're losing so many people ... because of the population getting older. The more we can do to promote junior golf - it doesn't matter where they're coming from, especially from around the province - is the biggest key to keeping the industry striving and going," he said.

The public is invited to watch for free any of the three days. For safety, the resort asks everyone to check into the pro shop.

The managing director and tour operations at the CJGA John Lawrence said they keep coming back because the Pinestone offers more than just golf.

"We keep going back to the Pinestone Resort because it is a great summer destination for linksters and resort has a lot of activities that the golfers can take part in," he said in an email.

Special Olympics



Three cheers for the Red Wolves

The Haliburton County Red Wolves and the Ontario Provincial Police walk down Highland Street this past Saturday in Haliburton for the annual Special Olympics Torch Run. Starting at the A.J. LaRue Arena, the 38 participants walked along Highland Street to York Street and Maple Street to return to the arena. The torch participants, who were Special Olympics athletes, regular force police officers and auxiliary officers, marched in Kinmount and Minden, concluding with a barbecue at the Minden Royal Canadian Legion. This event helps raise money and awareness for the athletes, who participate in bowling, golf, curling and softball. **Darren Lum Staff**

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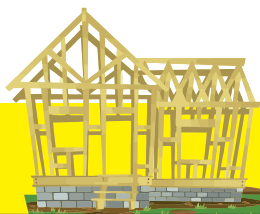
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Kai-Shin North Branch orange belt Austin Kelly proudly displays his silver medal for his kata execution at the Evinrude Centre in Peterborough on June 1. For more information about the Kai-Shin North Branch Karate Club contact Mike Chapman at 705-854-0602.



Haliburton karate club brings home medals

Members of the Haliburton Kai-Shin Karate North Branch travelled to the Evinrude Centre in Peterborough on June 1, 2014 to compete in the annual Jiyu-Shin Karate Shiai. Haliburton students were excellent ambassadors of their region and brought home 14 medals.

Photos submitted by Sarah Vance



Roku-Dan Mike Chapman coaches his North Branch students, in Peterborough, on June 1 before the sparring component of the annual Jiyu-Shin Shiai. Kai-Shin North Branch students train at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. New students are always welcome.



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Thanks to all the people who responded so well to the annual requests for pies on Canada Day at the Community Centre.

Congratulations to Valerie and Ken Chumbley's great grand-daughter, Jocelyn, daughter of Dan and Cathy Chumbley, on attaining first class honours on her Grade 1 Royal Conservatory piano exam. Her teacher is Lauren McInnis.

Wayne Cooper wishes to acknowledge the welcome received by the local Baptist Church as he provided his musicianship over the past four months for many of the services there, accompanying congregational or solo singing for the congregation.

So many West Guilford residents feel deep sadness on the passing of Bill Marshall on June 27. His support of the Community Centre was valued and his presence sorely missed. His was the voice which always let me know the euchre scores, right up to June 25. Bill's visitation hours happen on Thursday afternoon at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, with the service on Friday, beginning with the Masonic service at 11 a.m.

Congratulations to David Zilstra on becoming the next president of Haliburton Rotary Club in the induction on Thursday held at Bonnie View Inn. David follows Lance Edwards as president.

Euchre scores for June 24:

High – Kathy Kernohan and Henk VanNood

Low – Debbie Bain and Neil Moore

Most Lone Hands – Alice Jones and Peter Laplante

School's out for summer

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Summer has warmly arrived with an extended holiday and time to celebrate our country's 147th anniversary. Of course Canada had been well and truly lived in and settled before 1867 but that's when the parts came together to get this place we call home a country. Happy Canada Day to all.

And school is out. Time for the younger ones to play and an opportunity for older students to try out the work force and earn a little.

Last Tuesday, June 24 the 2014 Awards and Graduation Ceremony for students from the Wilberforce Elementary School was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Awards recipients and Grade 8 graduates along with their families and friends were welcomed by Principal Gord Wood and greeted by Gary Brohman, this area's trustee on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Their main three bits of advice to students heading for high school in September was "Go to class. Go to class. Go to class."

Classroom teachers Ms. Phipps, Ms. Foulds, Ms. Thompson and French teacher Mr. Keith Plumb assisted the principal in presenting awards.

Academic awards were awarded to: Nikita Watson (Gr.4) Hailey Alden and Desi Davies (Gr 5) Erik Morrison (Gr 6) Brooke Billings (Gr 7) Taylor Davies and Mikaela Kauffeldt (Gr 8).

Leadership awards went to: Ashala Fitzgibbon (4), Kayleigh Rodgers (5), Erik Morrison (6), Lexi Rogers-Millson (7), Mikaela Kauffeldt (8).

Citizenship awards were received by Cheyenne Fitzgibbon (4), Chelsea Flynn (5), Brayden Rodgers (6), Halle Dale (7), Tiffany Tarbett (8).

Receiving the Most Improved awards were: Mairin Kelley (4), Hunter Arnott (5), Stuart Lockwood (6), Kadie Raimey (7), Jessica Hann-Stevens (8).

Athletic awards went to Abby Ervin (4), Desi Davies (5), Jordan Meharrie (6), Lexi Rogers-Millson (7), Taylor Davies (8).

Perseverance awards were presented to Michael Rogers (4), Justice Donaldson (5), Jacob Wood (6), Becca Pacey (7), Jason Wood (8).

Receiving awards for work in French were Nikita Watson (4), Desi Davies (5), Braydon Rodgers (6), Chaz Whitehead (7), Ethan Evans (8).

Mr. Wood presented the Principal Awards for Student Leadership to Melinda Meharrie and Mikaela Kauffeldt.

Each member of the Grade 8 graduating class was introduced and presented with his or her certificates. They were each also featured in a PowerPoint presentation.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton also presented the Reeve Bursaries and plaques to the Grade 8 award winners.

Taylor Davies, the 2014 valedictorian, in an excellent address spoke of good memories of her years at the Wilberforce Elementary School, of her family and friends and of looking forward to high school.

The graduates are Taylor Davies, Lily-Rose Drain, Ethan Evans, Jacob Grant, Jessica Hann-Stevens, Mikaela Kauffeldt, Garrick Lee, Melinda Meharrie, Tiffany Tarbett, Noah Taylor, Alexis Toth and Jason Wood. Best wishes to all graduates.



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*Sweet memories cling
'round your name.*

*True hearts that loved you with
deepest affection always will love
you in death just the same.*



William 'Bill' Marshall

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)



At Haliburton Hospital on Friday evening, June 28, 2014 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Myra Marshall (nee Taylor). Loving father of Tracy (Joel) of Sioux Lookout and Stephen (Laura) of Bowmanville. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Samantha & Adam. Also lovingly remembered by his many close friends. Bill was the retired Director of Apparatus & Maintenance for the Toronto Fire Department and was actively involved in the Community in many ways. His sense of humor was loved by many.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday afternoon, July 3, 2014 from 2-5 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, July 4, 2014 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior.) Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

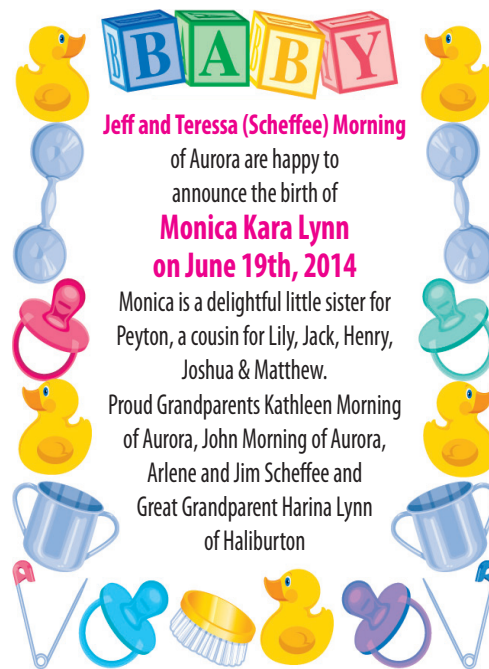
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and visits from our friends and neighbours,
were so appreciated.

Some special Thank You's go out to; Monk
Funeral Home and their team for keeping all 40
of us organized and on track, especially Barry
for his continued support for Kim and Lisa : to
Lakeside Baptist Church, to Rev. Brian Plouff,
and Rev. Harry Morgan, for providing a great
service; and last but not least, to Pinestone
Resort for catering a wonderful meal for the
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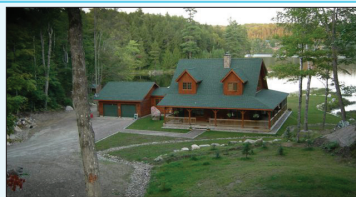
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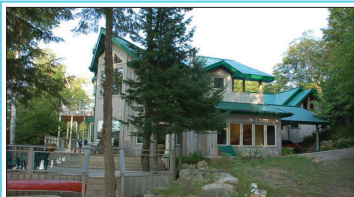
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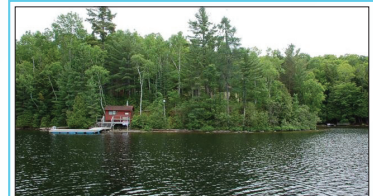
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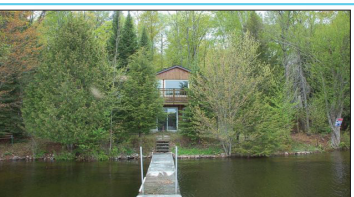
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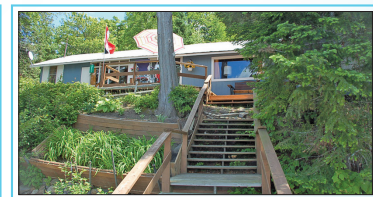
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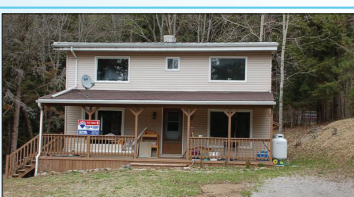
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